INDICATIONS.

Special to the Appeal. WASHINGTON, D. C., August 23-1 a.m. For Tennesses and the Ohio valley, cloudy vinced lookers-on that they coincided with and rainy weather, pariable winds, mostly om northeast to southwest, stationary of falling temperature or barometer.

METEOROLOGICAL REPORT. Инмрига, Angust 22, 1879.

Bar. Ther Wind. Rain Weather 7:00 a.m. 29:03 76 S.E. — Fair. 20:00 p.m. 29:86 81 S.W. — Cloudy. 9:00 p.m. 29:86 72 E. — Lt. rain.

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Civilian and Assistant, in charge of Station,

THE MITCATION.

nished from the books at the health office, up to six o'clock yesterday afternoon the day's work of the fever footed up nine new cases and seven deaths. The total of new cases up to that hour is six hundred and sixty-three, and of deaths, one hundred and eighty-four. Of the new cases five are and four colored. Of the deaths, are white and none colored. Undertakers reported also four deaths from the fever ide the city limits, and seven from other sea. Our reports contain twelve additional new cases reported by the Howard physicians, but not to the board of health, making an aggregate of twenty-one new cases reported yesterday. These will perhaps appear in the official reports to-day. The condition, though apparently so, is not favorable, from the fact that the disease is spreading slowly but surely to every part of the city, and nows no signs of abatement until the last new cases daily reported. The weather conditions last night were decidedly unfavorable, and at this writing there are no evidences of a change for the better

reap the rich commercial advantages which ured prominently in these affairs, but this Memphis possesser, and will always possess, even if epidemics should invade her borders

plorable condition of affairs in this city is Memphis since resorting to the interior work of isolation. Before this step was taken she it-colored satin, short costume; Miss Laura was practically isolated from the world. By Whoever left her limits was viewed wherever | sie Montgomery, blue silk with lace overhe went with dread and suspicion, and no one was invited to go thither. No lumbering wains, no tides of busy bumanity flow through her thoroughfares; only the

"landscape o'er," arrived in East St. Louis
Wednesday morning, returning to their
homes. While awaiting the hour of departors of their train for Cairo, a colored
doctor from St. Louis, says the Post-Dispatch
of Wednesday, whose name could not be
learned, monated a box and delivered a
short speech exhorting the colored people to
remain in the south, and to exert all the influhas it been so carefully guarded with precautionary ence in their power to have all whom they may come in contact with to do likewise. He said that be had long studied the subject, and the result was that he was convinced that the south was the home of the pegroes country, and that they should remain there at all hazards. He said that he was well known to many of his hearers, having spent a large portion of his life in the southern States, and was wrapped up heart and soul in the welfare of his people If the whites become dissatisfied with affairs in the south and move to other regions that was no reason why the colored people should follow their example. The south was their place, and under any circumstance they should live there. By industry they would succeed, and in a short space of time be able to purchase from the white people the lands where. Price, 25 cents.

they at present possess. At the conclusion of the address the large crowd gathered about the speaker, cheered him heartily and conhis views on the subject.

THE Louisville Courier-Journal's Washington special correspondent explains, in ome details rather mixedly, all about Mr. ohnson's resignation from the State board of ealth, as follows: "Dr. John Johnson, of Memphis, lately an inspector of the National poard of health, whose resignation was anounced by the Associated Press dispatches a few days since, had telegraphed to the board that if they could not show more efficiency and actually accomplish something for the relief of the poor, suffering citizens of Memphis, instead of contenting themselves with sending out a wishy-washy, everlasting flood of circulars, bulletins, pronunciamentos, interviews and ancient opinions, they would ecome more unpopular, and that people were becoming tired of waiting; whereupon the virtuous indignation of the board arose to that extent that the impolite Dr. John Johnson was ignominiously rebuked, and a member of the board left for Memphis the same day. Inspectors should caress the band that showers the money, and show cause for its longevity rather than plend for people whose usefulness is doubtful to the board."

PERSUNALS.

ELIAS M'DOUGAL, of D. C. M'Dougal & Co., was taken sick yesterday. His symp-MR. FERDINAND REHKOPF was buried yesterday by the Knights of Honor, of which society he was an honored member. THE children of our friend John P. Rogers, No. 296 Madison street, are all right again, thanks to Dr. Marable and their experienced

nurse, Mrs. M. Lecoq. ED KRATING, the keeper of Court square went home yesterday, complaining of feeling badly. He had yellow-fever last year, and the present is probably only a bilious attack. MRS. J. W. MOORES, daughter of the late Senator Solon Borland, of Arkansas, is

unacclimated citizen has been captured. The only really favorable aspect presented is the small proportion of deaths to the number of will join her family.

Virginia for the past two months, reached the city yesterday, and left on the train this morning for Bon Aqua Springs, where she will join her family.

Several Memphis refugees are reported this city that this board of health refused to allow the remains of the late Captain C. B. Church to be brought from Blount Springs, Alabama, to this city

SEVERAL Memphis relogees are reported stricken with the fever at Starkwille, Massissippi. The mayor of that town yesterday telegraphed Dr. R. W. Mitchell for instructions as to what to do for them. The National board of health at Washington was promptly notified, and Dr. Wirt Johnson, of Jackson, Mississippi, was ordered to that point.

NOTWITHSTANDING the New Orleans dispatch printed elsewhere denying that yellows fever is apprending in that city, Dr. R. W. Mitchell received cificial notification from the headquarters of the National board of health, at Washington, was stated to the beadquarters of the National board of health, at Washington, yesterday, announcing that the disease is spreading. Hasn's New Orleans kept the served about as long as it will keep?

Dr. R. W. MITCHELL, states that there is no truth in the ellegation by the St. Lonis Times-fourmal that he "taken a gloomy view of the future of Memphis." On the contrary, he said and has never held any other opinion, that within thirty days after the abatement of the present epidemic, as has been the case in all previous visitations, one will hardly notice the effect that the case in all previous visitations, one will hardly notice the effect that the organization with press representatives and the people generally, he has spoken of the present epidemic, as has been the case in all previous visitations, one will hardly notice the effect that the case in all previous visitations, one will be all the case of this city. Dr. Mitchell says that in conversations with press representatives and the people generally, he has spoken of the present epidemic, as has been the case in all previous visitations, one will bardly notice the effect that the present deplays the server has been the case in all previous visitations, one will be all the proper generally, he has a poken of the present epidemic, as has been the case in all previous visitations of the present epidemic, as has been the case in all previous visitations, one will be represented the present deplays t

gee Memphians figured conspicuously in the line of elegant dressing. The reporter who penciled the affair for the St. Loms Republican says: "The affair was noticeable for the presence of southern ladies, very few of those from abroad coming from cities north of St. Louis. Heretofore Chicago ladies have figured prominently in these affairs, but this time your reporter was only able to discern one solitary lady from the Garden City. Among the Memphians were the following well-known ladies: Mrs. Sam Williamson, black brocade and silk, diamond ornaments; Miss Lulu Montgomery, pale blue silk with white overdress, decolette and natural flowers; Mrs. W. D. Beard, elegant black silk, pearl ornaments; Mrs. R. V. Vredenburg, black velvet entraine with duchease lace; Miss Belle M'Comb, beautiful fawn-colored washington. gee Memphians figured conspicuously in the line of elegant dressing. The reporter who penciled the affair for the St. Louis Repub-Miss Belle M'Comb, beautiful fawn-colore Ensley, a very pretty young lady, wore Paris muslin and Valenciennes lace, garniture of natural flowers; Miss Jennie Montgomery, a short costume of blue foulard silk; Miss Liz-

WASHINGTON.

The Future Financial Condition of the Country - Exaggerated Stories Concerning Yellow-Fever

by weary, longing eyes. The thundering echoes of the iron horse do not reach the ears of her saddened children. Now wherever the p stilence has struck a victim the yellow flag hangs out, and only physician, nurse, spiritual comforter, can go in a.d out on their sad but useful offices. No assemblies, no sounds of mirth at eventide, days of quiet and nights of death-like stillness, no labor save ministering to the sick and burying the dead. The picture of the beleaguered city is full of sadness, but full of heroism, and in its terrible but needed isolation the heart of humanity everywhere beats warmly for it."

The four or five hundred colored people sent from the south to view the Kansas "landscape o'er," arrived in East St. Louis Washenday magazing returning to their saddeness and upon such terms of cradit as will not only prevent this, but will not require the speculations with necessary purporting to give the interest of the saddeness of the iron this city, that one of the country, stated, in addition to what has already been telegraphed from this city, that one of the country, stated, in addition to what has already been telegraphed from this city, that one of the effects of our negotiations with Germany, with reference to the establishment of a uniform bi-metallic currency, has been the advance in the price of silver. China is already beginning to take advancage of the underest of the thing interferes, and the earnest efforts of Germany on this question continue, ever pound of silver produced on the Pacific coast will find a ready market in China and with the other Astatic governments so that what will be required for ourselves will have to be drawn from Colorado and Mexico. All this, the secretary remarked, will furnish an additional stimulus to the encouraging sims of a business revival. He says that he looked forward to an era of prosperity equal in every respect to any that this country has ever enjoyed. He does not however, believe that we are to have any more infation prices, but that business will be

system of quarantine. He further states that at no time in the listory of yellow-frees in this country has it been so carefully guarded with precautionary measures as it is at present. That while he is very free to admit that the spread of the disease at Memphis has been largely prevented by the flight of the greater portion of the population, he is still satisfied that it is under more complete control than it was last season, and that he apprehends no danger of its going beyond the limits where it is now confined. The accounts telegraphed are very injurious, and he has reason to believe that, in many cases, this is done to extort contributions for the benefit more of individuals than for the relief of the afflicted. Of course, Memphis has suffered to an extent that but few persons who have not visited it can form any idea of. It will take years before the city again recovers its forner commercial importance and business activity; but, at the same time, he feels confident that parties who were largely interested in real estate and other properly there, will, just as soon as the season permits, take the lead in inaugurating a thorough and complete renovation of the city, by the introductio of a proper system of sewerage and drainage, as well as the enforcement of stringent sanitary regulations.

Save money and time by having Dr. Bull's Baltimore pills always on hand, and using them for the numerous diseases which more

THE SPRAGUE SCANDAL.

A Peace Patched Up, and a Beconciliation Probable-Conkling Considered Guilty of Ungentlemanly Conduct, Impudence and Cowardice.

New York, August 19.—The Times's special from Narragansett Pier says: "For the present Ex-Governor Sprague and his spirited wife are at peace, and it is not improbable that they will become reconclied to each other, as they have on many previous lecas'ons. The exgovernor is erratle, irregular, and not capable of formilig a great policy and carrying it out. His enemies charge him with being careless in his statements, and both they and his family a mit that he has used his wife on several occasions in an unbecoming manner. Mrs. Sprague, on the other hand, is known to have provoked the ex-governor in many ways, so as to drive him away from the table or out of the house. This is the statement of Mr. Sprague's own mother, a greatly respected lidy, who lives at Providence. The relatives of the ex-governor declares that he and his wife will be on good terms again, unless Mrs. Sprague prefers a different course. While at Providence the ex-governor is known to have carried himself with dignity and sobriety. He will fast for twelve hours in succession, and then resort to the bottle. This has been his custom for the last twenty years, and heips to explain his painfully sensitive temper. His commercial and political position is utterly gone. He has no eccial ambition, and rather dislikes polite society. Sensitor Conkling's presence at Canonchet has not been accounted for, and he is known to have waited at Newport until it was certain the ex-governor was absent. Then he went to Canonchet, He was received at the landing by Mrs. Sprague, and how he installed himself at Canonchet is testined by the German teacher, by the children and by the servants. Ex-Governor Sprague has shown by his actions how he viewed this intrusion. The opponents of Senator Conkling do not charge him with action and the cought to restore her good name and fame. A statement is, therefore, expected from Senator Conkling; and it is hoped that he will restore to Mrs. Sprague what he has taken away from her—her domestic peace and her good name as a swife,

FURIOUS FROLICS

Uf the Storm-God on the Coast-Wrecks Lining the Beach from Hatteras to Eastport-Immense Destruction of Property-Benside Hotel Destroyed.

MRS. J. W. MOOBES, daughter of the late
Senator Solon Borland, of Arkansas, is
among the very sick with yellow-fever. Last
night she was regarded as being in an extremely critical condition.

The charming and accomplished Miss
Blanche Gantt, of Memphis, says the Nashville American, who has been sojourning in
Virginia for the past two months, reached
the city yesterday, and left on the train this
morning for Bon Aqua Springs, where she
will join her family.

At a meeting of the Nashville board of
health, held on Tuesday last, the following
business was transacted: Dr. Cheatham offered the following, which was unanimously
adopted:

Wherkas, it is believed and reported by many in
this city that this board of health refused to allow
the remains of the late Captain C. B. Church to be
brought from Blount Springs, alabama, to this city
for interment, and also refused after their arrival
here to let them be carried to the house of a relative; therefore be it

NEW YORK, August 19.—The storm, which
jesterday morning was central near Cape Hatterav,
has moved in a northeasterly path, developing
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Washington special to the Cincinnati En quirer, 19th: A letter from White Sulphur Springs, Viginia, has in it t e following political goss p on the next Presidential pomination: guished Ohlo senator would. He thinks Tilden will be nominated.

"Judge Keith, of Virginia, says he cannot figure out success without New York, and it looks as if Tilden will be nominated.

"One of the strongest men who has been on the bench of Virginia since the war is here. He says that he does not believe that Tilden or at yof the candidates now prominent can be nominated. He refers Speaker Randall, who has the luck of being elected, and ciles the fat that he carried the votes of Indiana, New Jersey. Connecticut, and both fations in New York, in the recent contest for the speakership. Mr. Bandall was a captain of cavalry early in the war.

"Mr. Adams, cierk of the house of representatives, thinks that Tilden will be nominated, because he has a camplete working organization, while the supporters of his rivals are undisciplined.

"Senator Randolph, of N. w Jersey, who has been here some days, is counted for Tilden. He thinks whoever is nominated will receive a united Democratic vole, and so say ail the politicians here."

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THE WAR IN QUEBEC.

Hostilities Continued - Rioters to be Disarmed-Unsuccessful Efforts to Compromise.

Quebec special to the Cincinnati Enquirer:
"Two cases of murderous assault on the streets are
the principal incidents of the latter disturbance
Tuesday last. Ed Gouthier, advocate, was knocked
down on John street, kicked and beaten by an Irish
crowd, his legs broken and teeth knocked down his
hroat. J. Ellison was dang rously beaten by a
French Canadian manes Levet, who, however, was
arrested, two revolvers and a bi-wie-knife being
found on his person. A meeting of magistrates
was neld on the nineteentr, at which it was decided
to place the city under the provisions of the Blake
act, with a view to immediately disarm the rioters
who have wespons in their possession. B solutions
were also adepted and sent to the government, asking to have the ship laborers' society deprived of its
charter. It is charged against the militar, authorties that they took no action toward intercepting the
militia store and arms stolen at Lovette by the
rioters, though informed of the fact. Representatives of the French and Irish laborers were brought
together again, the Irish demanding the same conditions as 'ormerly obtaired, and the Canadians
demanding an assurance that they should have the
loading of half the ships arriving in port.

Lexington, August 19.—A man who gave his name as George Phompson died at the hospital here to-day. During his last likess he sant for a officer, and told him his real 1 ame was James Henry; that he was born and raised in khea county. Tennessee, and that he had killed a man named Colville in that county in August, 1876. The officer corresponded with the authorities and found the facts as stated to be correct. Receiving such a description of the murderer as left no doubt that Geo.

The same person. This murder, were one and the same person. This murder, were one and the same person. This murder, were one and the same person. This man was above to the made the Coursesten; believing himself growing better he retracted. The officer, however, was satisfied that he was the man wanted, and would have taken him to Rhea county had he recovered. Death put in his claim before the sheriff. The self-accused murderer died at four o'clock this morning. Benth-Bed Confession of a Murderer

A Rapist Run Down. Greensburg, Ind., August 19—Constable John Hill, of Estill county, Kentucky, arrested one Dudley Warmouth, aged eighteen years, near Adams, this county, last night, upon the charge of rape. It is alleged that the prisoner, in company with three others, committed a rape upon the Misses Lacker, young ladies residing near Irvington, Kentucky, some three months ago. His partners in crime were arrested, and are now in Jail at that place. Warm outh escaped, and a reward of one nundred and fifty dollars for his arrest was offered by the governor. Through information furnished by Marshals Clemons, of this city, he was captured last night, as stated.

The Express Company War. ecial to the Appeal.] LOUISVILLE, August 22.—The war among the express companies is rapidly nearing a crisis. The Louisville and Nashville railroad will upholo the new Union company in the most decided man ner, and, the only recourse of the Southern express company will be in the courts. Superintendent Rowisnd, of the Louisville and Nashville road, in a circular, directed the agents of his company to deliver goods only to the Union express company.

SYMPTOMS OF A TORPID LIVER. part, Fain under the shoulderblade, full-ness after eating, with a disinclination to exertion of body or mind, Irritability of temper, Lowspirits, with a feeling of hav-ing neglected some duty, Weariness, Dis-ciness, Fluttering at the Heart, Dots be-fore the eyes, Yellow Ekin, Headache conseally over the right eye, Restlessness with fitful dreams, highly colored Urine. If THISSE WARNINGS ARE UNHEEDED,

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TENNESSEE State Board of Health.

Nashville, Tenn., Aug. 18, 1879. RULES

For the Government of Memphis and other Infected Districts. RULE 1. No person shall be permitted to enter town or place which is "dangerously infected"

with reliow-fever, unless such person has already had the yellow-fever, and then only after obtaining RULE 2. The Superintendent of Quarantine at each place "dangerously infected" shall have charge and control, with the counsel and advice of this private yards, and such other places and things as it may be at any time considered necessary to disinfect. and to give aid and support to Superintendents of Quarantine during epidemics in the carrying out of

dopted, and may from time to time adopt. RITLE 4. A house infected with sellow-fever shall be designated by a Yellow Flag. RULE 5. No person shall be permitted to enter a house infected with jellow-fever except physicians elergymen, and such nurses and attendants as are

necessary to the care of the sick. lergymen, shall be permitted to leave an infected louse without the permission, in writing, of the Su perintendent of Quarantine, they having first complied with such methods of disinfection as may be DR S. P. GREEN—Hessen's Drug Store, corner Popperscribed by him. RULE 7. Physicians and clergymen may com

and retire from the apartments of the sick of yellow-BULE 9. From the hours of 9 p.m. to the hour of their duties as efficers of the law. shall remain at their homes or on their respective premises, unless they be granted permission to leave

MEMPHIS, TENN., AUGUST 23, 1879. see that they are complied with; and inasmuch as they are intended for our benefit, and to check, if | ed north by possible, the further spread of the disease, I invite the co-operation of all good citizens in aiding me to nforce the same from this date. JOHN JOHNSON,

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Superintendent of Quarantine.

MALARIA

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First and Second Districts.—At Knox's drug store. Bounded north by city limits, south by Auction street and Railroad avenue, west by river, east by city limits.

Bounded north by Union, south by South, east by Hernando, west by river.

Eighth District.—At Boyle's, corner of Second street and Walker avenue. Bounded north by South, south by city limits, east by Hernando, west by river.

Ninth District.—At Safford's drug store. Bounded north by Union, south by city limits, east by Liuderdale, west by Hernando street and Rayburn avenue.

Testh District.—At Hattendorff's, corner of Lauderdale and Vance streets, and at Heinrich's grocery. Hernando curve. Bounded north by Union, south by city limits, east by city limits, west by Lauderdale.

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